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particularly abundant about the foot of what is called Hemlock Falls, where *Mitella dephylla*, L., also abounds. This makes the twelfth violet in our catalogue, not counting the varieties. Of the latter we sought in rain this season in the locality indicated by Mr. Hall, Vol. I. § 49, for the white and bicolor varieties of *V. pedata*, L., but found the variegated *V. cucullata* abundant. A longer search might have revealed the others. The long beak of *V. rostrata* is very remarkable, being fully twice as long as the petals. Would that some naturalist would discover what moth or other insect is required to sound the depths of this deep nectary, and whose comparative rarity must be the occasion of the rarity of this species, which, we understand is abundant in the interior of the state.

While speaking of Violets, we may mention that our attention has been called this spring to the fragrance of *V. blanda*. We gathered many flowers of this sweet smelling species which seemed quite devoid of odor; whereas, on the other hand, we thought we discovered a faint fragrance in *V. lanceolata*, none at all in *V. primulaefolia*. We should like to learn the experience of others on this subject. *V. tricolor*, var. *arvensis*, was very abundant this May on the rocks back of Weehawken ferry overlooking the Hackensack meadows.

32. I have just received a letter from Rev. Dr. Shoop, now at Augusta, Michigan, who sends me a specimen of *Corydalis flavula*, Raf., with the remark "I found it first along the Mich. C. R. R. track, "four specimens of it, but it did not appear to be established, but "rather a new comer, whose hold was slight and existence precarious. I afterwards found one specimen in the woods. I send "you a specimen in this. This is the whole plant I found in the "woods, except the root and root leaves." The particularly curious thing about the specimens is their size. The one Mr. Shoop sends me is, by exact measurement, 2 3/16-100 inches in extreme height, and 4-5 of an inch in its widest spread. It has two blossoms.

Mr. Shoop also has some remarks about the early spring which may be worth mentioning: "*Acer dasycarpum* in flower on 11th March, *Erigenia bulbosa* in flower on the 21st March, and heard of its being found by others in flower several days earlier. Eight plants in flower in March, and 46 by the 1st of May." His climate is much colder than ours: about the latitude of Albany. I. H. H.

33. *Utricularia minor*, L.—Mr. Merriam informs me that Mr. G. B. Brainerd has gathered what he considers to be this plant from small pools near the shore at New Lots, L. I. I am pretty confident that I gathered it many years since on the shore of a small pond between South Brooklyn and Flatbush. This was late in the season, and I lost the specimens on the way home, so that I was unable to give it a close examination, and had no opportunity for revisiting the spot that year. I have never been able to find the plant since.

W. H. L.

34. Extra-limital.—Mr. Austin writes that he has found *Gratiola sphaerocarpa*, Ell., in Cape May Co., N. J.; also, in South Jersey, *Plantago heterophylla*, Nutt. *Utricularia subulata*, L., also grows in the Jersey pine barrens. Some, or all, of these plants are to be looked for within our limits.